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DR. ALEXANDER'S Last Wonns.—Rev. Henry C. Alexander, son of the late Dr. James W. Alexander, has written to the Presbyterian the following note:

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Please thee in all well doing;
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THE GREAT REVIVAL IN IRELAND .- The Pres THE GREAT REVIVAL IN IRELAND.—The Presbyterien publishes a long letter received by George H. Stuart, Esq., of Philadelphia, from a friend in Ireland. It is wholly occupied with an account of the great revival of seligion going on in that country. The following is an extract:

In your revival you have had none of the surprising physical effects whicheve present in nearly all the cases of swakening here. The sinner with us, when awakened, feels a crushing weight presing him or her down; this they feel to be, and express as their sins. They are so weak that they fall, unless supposted, the weakness conting the surprise are nothing as the prevent a learner of family by those who have used them the prevent as their sins. They are so weak that they fall, unless supposted, the weakness conting the prevent as their sins. They are so weak that they fall, unless supposted, the weakness conting the prevent as the preve

hald at the extract solicitations of the awakened. The converts, too, have burning, in some uncontrollabe, desires, to speak to others; they are seized with none of that false shame which possesses too many Christians; they speak for, labor for, live for Christ. If you speak to a person under conviction, Christ is the only name that gives him relief, speak to one beginning to hope, Jesus is their ground of hope; speak to one rejuting in pardon, Jesus is their only joy. Jesus Christ is all in all. Other incibily those works of Duilley Tyng have impressed themselves upon many leven from house to house—"Stand up for Jesus!".

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Another remarkable feature is that the Spirit is given twall those awakened come as him, of a spirit of interacte, witnessing with their spirite, they all do know that their "Redocures Brook," and all, all rejoice in the consciousness of pardon and peace. Drankards have largely described, in many places towers keepers have need obliged to that up for want of custom, and others lieve done so willingly. Prostitution in our large and small towns has greatly diminished. One street in Belfast, called Sandy Row, was formerly notorious for its pugnacious inhabitants and for its unbushing godienness; it is now completely changed—quiet and percention and fir in derinion, the "Holy Land!" in many other places through the North emmity and wrangling are unknown, old fauds have been healed up under this reign of the Prince of Peace, and disputings have greatly died away.

The cases of conviction are not confined to the meetings, but many at their work are brought under this mysterious awakening:—mill girls at their looms, women at their daily avocations, servants at the wash-tub, the sick upon their beds, farmers in their fields, carters on the road, men on the streets or settling themselves to sleep at night, and even at the tea-table; everywhere in all situations, among all ranks, ages, and with both sexes do these cases occur. The change wrought even in the body is wonderous, the countenance is brightened, and the eyes twinkle as if lighted with angelic joy. I myself, while walking through Belfast, have noticed the countenance of several, and known that they were rejoicing with this heaven-born joy. In Ballymoney the work has been prospering. Since Mr. Getty was here, a prayer meeting has been held every Wednesday, noon and evening, and largely attenced, and much good was done. Christians were quickened, and sarnest prayers sent up for a revival work. And now God has been expressing his answer by feargood was done. Christians were quickened, and carnest prayers sent up for a revival work. And now God has been expressing his answer by fearful works. Many in the town have been con verted, and now bringing forth fruits meet for repentance. Many publicans and harlots have entered into the kingdon, and several Roman Catholics have been change?, and now witnessing a good profession, and patiently enduring much undisguised persecution. Drunkenness is a thing almost unknown, blasphemy is a wonder, the Sabbath is as quiet as possible; and, in fact, the whole face of society is changed. Five or six "unfortunate females," to my own knowledge, in this town, have been changed, have ceased to do evil, and are now learning to do well.

And now, giving you an account of a most wonder.

Dr. Alexander, on of the late Dr. James W. Alexander, has written to the Presbyterion the following note:

"You may not be aware that my father, on his death-bed at the Red Sweet Springs, one day took up the Presbyterion and remarked to my mother that there were some verses there which he at these were some verses there which he at the state of comfort. They were translated from the German, every stamp ending will be described by my mother's and in the large print Testament which was constantly open on my father's table."

The following are the verse:

The following are the verse and the follo All this time it was manifest that the girl was passing through intense agony, as she would at times attempt to dash her head against the wall, tear her hair, &c., if not prevented. She was quite unable to read even a word; but having got a Bible, she began (all this time blind and dumb) to turn over the leaves; feeling them with her fingura as a blind person reads the raised characters stopping at certain verses, (which are all singularly appropriate to her own state; or of those who approached her) she motioned to have these read and marked.

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At times she turned to the Psaims, and by this strange manipulaton selected her Psalms. On Saturday evening, 16th inst., I went to see her. I spoke to her about the way of salvation, read several passages to her, and she them felt over the Psalms till she got the one she apparently wanted; this was Psalm exviii. 27, which she motioned to have sung. On my asking her would she like me to pray with her, she held up her hand, which signified assent. I engaged in prayer on her behalf, and before I finished hereys were opened and her tongue loosed, the first time for twelve hours. Since that time she han had various returns of blindness and dumbness, in which she uses her Bible as before. Unless beheld it is incredible; but you may rely on this, for I can vouch for it. Two young men went in to see her, expressing belief or wonder; she felt over to Exckiel xxiv. 27, and handed it to them. This is altogether the strangest case I have met. In this too long letter I have confined myself to what I know, and you may use the facts fear-

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not necessary for the reasons, 1st, that the State

shouldprovide a system of free education which

cient to provide an efficient free school system.

4th, That the people are willing to levy a tax

sufficient to make the system abundant and thor

ough. This would have been done at the last

The Article from Douglas in Harper's

Monthly.

does establish slavery in the Territories beyond the power of the people to control it by law, it is the imperative duty of Congress to supply all the legislation necessary to its protection, and if this proposition is not true, it necessarily results that the Constitution neither establishes nor prohibits slavery anywhere, but leaves the people of each State and Territory entirely free to form and regulate their domestic affairs to suit themselves, without the intervention of Congress or

"The School Question." The present Constitution will not permit the establishment of a permanent system of free schools. It provides that one shall be established, but limits the means so that it can never be supported by them. For this reason we urge the people of Indiana to amend their Constitution.—

It will be seen by the foregoing extract from the Republican central organ upon the school question, that it contends for a Convention to amend the Constitution, "because it establishes a system of free schools and does not provide review the question at issue and see if the Connance. The Constitution, after setting apart certain funds for the Common School Fund, which have increased and will, it makes it "the duty of partial one by special tax. A large portion of the General Assembly to provide, by law, for a general and uniform system of common schools, experience proves that the taxing power is safer, wherein tuition shall be without charge and equally open to all." Here is power ample to permit the establishment of and sustain a perma. nent system of free schools, without any limit as The more we consider this school question the to the means which may be raised and approprito the means which may be raised and appropriated for that purpose. The whole matter is thus placed within the power of the people to have just such a system of schools as they may desire, without any restriction. It is with the voters of good. We can see no necessity for a Constitu-Indiana to say what shall be the character of their common school system. There can be no doubt the reasons urged by the Republican organ.

What are the present school revenues, and

what will be the cost of an efficient common school system?

The Superintendent of Public Instruction, Mr. Ruco, informs us that after a careful estimate, he has no doubt but that the school revenue for 1859, to be distributed next April, will amount to one million dollars. The Journal says there are 479,317 children in the State entitled to free education. The Superintendent of the Indianapolis schools estimated the cost of twitten to each scholar attending school at \$4:21. The enumeration of children in this city, under that calculation, was 4,504. The number of different scholars was 2,730. It appears then that 60 per cent. of the children between the ages of five and twenty in Indianapolis attended school. Through. of the children between the ages of five and twenty in Indianapolis attended school. Throughout the State it will not average that, and the average is not more in Massachusetts, as we will show hereafter. Taking that per cent as the basis for an estimate, we find that of the 479,317 children in the State entitled to free education, 287,590 will attend school. Estimating that the cost of tuition for each scholar attending school at \$4:21, which will keep schools open ten months in the year, the school revenue required for tuition will amount to \$1,210,753. With the permanent funds, polls, and 10 cent tax, the revenue tion will amount to \$1,210,753. With the permanent funds, polls, and 10 cent tax, the revenue this year will amount to \$1,000,000. The tax able property of the State is \$480,000,000. An additional 5 cent tax will realize \$240,000. This added to the present revenue will make \$1,240, 000, near \$40,000 more than is required upon the conceded basis of the Jeurnal for an efficient conceded system.

Constitution establishes sand the Territorial Legislature the power to control it, and who in sist that in the event that the Territorial Legislature fails to enact the requisite laws for its protection, it becomes the imperative duty of Congress and the Territorial Legislature to control it, and who in sist that in the event that the Territorial Legislature for its protection. Third, those who, while professing to believe the Constitution establishes slavery in the Territorial Legislature to control it, at the same time protest against the duty of Congress or the Territorial Legislature to control it, and the hand of the other. And yet, and who in sist that in the event that the Territorial Legislature for its protection. Third, those who, while professing to believe the Constitution establishes slavery in the territorial Legislature to control it, and who in sist that in the event that the Territorial Legislature to conceded basis of the Jeurnal for an efficient of the power of Congress or the Territorial Legislature to control it, and who in sist that in the event that the Territorial Legislature to concede the professing the same entire, and the hand of the other. And yet, arm entire, and the hand of the other. And yet, arm entire, and the hand of the other. And yet, arm entire, and the hand of the other. And yet, arm entire, and the hand of the other. And yet, arm entire, and the hand of the other. And yet, arm entire, and the hand of the other. And yet, arm entire, and the hand

common school system.

It will not be disputed that the principle of equality of educational privileges to each child in the State, as provided by the Constitution, is correct and just. It places the children of the Mr. Douglas adheres to the first named of these control it, at the same time protest against the duty of Constitution, but insist that it is the duty of the Judiciary to protect and maintain slavery in the Territories, without any law upon the subject. It is needless to say that Mr. Douglas adheres to the first named of these poor and rich, high and low, in town or country,

The advocates of the other two agree on the upon the broad basis of equality. It admits of no distinctions and provides for none. Our Constitution in this regard reflects the spirit of our free

tution in this regard reflects the spirit of our free institutions. Who will gaineay its truly Democratic or Republican provisions in the principle it establishes of equality of rights or privileges in its common school system?

It will not be forgotten that the State fund is for tuition alone. For buildings, fuel, repairs, keeping in order, pay of school trustees, apparatus and all else required except tuition, is to be provided by special tax. In the comparative estimate of the cost of education in different states, this fact should be kept in view.

Under our present system of enumeration we do not think that the children attending school will exceed sixty per cent. of the enumerated. The Journal thus refers to the results in Massachusetts as evidence that it will:

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We proved the other day by the history of the schools in this city and by the Massachusetts reports, that the proportion of children who attend school increases steadily upon the whole number entitled to attend, as the schools become better established, better known, and better systematised. This increase has already reached eighty per cent. in Massachusetts, nearly double what we have put the attendance at in this State.

Now let our free schools he accord and ready New let our free schools be opened, and maintained ten years, and we shall see, instead of one half, at least three-fourths of all the children attending them in some pertions of the year, and for greater or less perieds.

The writer then proceed.

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In this State we enumerate between the ages of five and suenty; in Massachusetts, between the ages of five and steenty; in Massachusetts, between the ages of the whole steenty for our Federal Government in its relation to total organizations. We shall not follow him through his long dissertation, nor, believing as we do, that his premises are fundamentally false as to the power of Congress, undertake to criticise the course of his reasoning. We do not propose, adds the Pest to argue this topic, believing that Mr. Douglas's literary manifest is not so much addressed to us as to his political Southern colleagues, into their domestic and regulates, without the intervention of Congress, own position in an exceedingly elaborate, minute and closely reasoned account of the whole his tory of our will thus be seen that the systems of Massachusetts and Indiana are so different that that of either forms no basis of comparison with the

braced fully all in the State. Every effort was ed. made to get all in each district, so as to obtain as the Journal estimates at 6,500, and argues therefore, that the insufficiency of the fund to sustain the school system, will be increased. This estimate is too large. It will not exceed 4,000 yearly. But allowing it to be 6,500, it would require an annual increase of the school fund of presched, carried out to their legitimate. the revenue; if it did not sufficiently, it would only require an additional half cent tax yearly to make up the deficiency thus created, which is both the prevince and duty of the Legislature to provide.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPH -At Rochester, New York, on the 20th inst., foot race of five miles was run in thirty-neven

—The Michigan State Prison for the last alx months has earned one thousand seven hundred and twenty-five dollars and twenty-five cents shall be general and uniform. 2d, That under

the Constitution the Legislature have the power —Mr. Moses D. Phillips, of the well known book publishing firm of Phillips, Sampson & Co., died at Boston on Sunday last. to provide ample means to sustain an efficient school system. 3d, That the present revenues from school funds and taxation is almost suffi-

-General O. Hinton, of mail robbin ety at the West, is up as a candidate for one of the California counties.

—Rossting pigs and chickens over the glowing fissures in the lava stream of the Honolulu volcano is a fireside amusement of the Sandwich Islanders.

-Hearing a physician remark that a small blow will break the nose, a rustic exclaimed, "Well, I dunno, bout that. I've blowed my nose a great many times, and I've never broke it yet."

We are exceedingly corry to say, cays a Lou-isville paper, that we yesterday saw a man get himself bitten by a big rattlemake for the cake of heving a quart of whisky administered to him. He wasn't killed by either the bite or the drink

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—Chief Justice Taney, of the United States
Supreme Court, is in the S3d year of his age.
His eight associates in the court, with one single
exception, are all three score years and ten, and
some of them considerably exceed that number.

—Along the line of the La Crosse Railroad, a
few miles above Hericon, says the Milwaukie
Nesse, is a sign board, on which is painted in
large letters, so plain that "he who runs may
read:" "As both of us are so d——d poor, don't
run over my cattle." H. H. ELKINS.

— At the celebration of the semi-contennial anniversary of the ordination of the Rev. Allen McLean, which was held at Simsbury, Ct., on Tuesday last, there were present a family of eight brothers and sisters, every one of whom were present at the ordination fifty years ago. LARGE LAND SALE.—The large body of land—82,000 acres—lately owned by Messra. Anderson & McClunk, known as the "Hollingsworth Survey," and lying in the counties of Highland, Randolph and Pendleton, Va., has been sold for \$60,000, or 80 cents per acre.

—CULTIVATED WOMEN.—Sheridan said, beautifully—"Women govern us; let us render them perfect. The more they are enlightened, so much the more shall we be. On the cultivation of the mind of women depends the wisdom of men. It is by women that Nature writes on the hearts of men."

men."

—Coan Chor in Buyler County, Ohio.—The yield of Butler county, Ohio, is an extraordinary one—sixty thousand acres of her fertile bottom lands have produced an average of forty-eight bushels of corn to an acre, and the crop this year will reach very near the same figures.

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-A letter from Brescia, describing the scene —A letter from Brescia, describing the scenes in Italy after the war, says more than two thousand limbs have been amputated. Many have lost both legs; and there is one poor trunk, a fine spirited young. Frenchman, who has been deprived of all four limbs—that is, both feet, one arm entire, and the hand of the other. And yet, he lives.

—Rope-walking like the whooping cough is catching. Two boys at Brockport, N. Y., have learned to do it over the canal at that place, and propose now to walk over Black river at Watertown, Jefferson county, N. Y., where it runs through a frightful chasm. This is Young America all over. No Frenchman can introduce anything here as the study of a lifetime, but some Yankee boy can compete with him successfully in sixty days.

—Mr. Spurgeou, the Loudon preacher, has recently received a legacy under peculiar circumstances. A lawyer called on him, and informed him that a Mrs. W., lately deceased, had mistake, as he knew no such person, but, on investigation, learned that it was a fact. He went to the residence of the testatrix, and actually her as being a constant annoyance to him, many years ago, in the Park street Chapel, where she had a pew directly opposite to him. She never spoke to him, but was continually watching him, look wherever he would, till he was under the necessity of speaking to some congregational friends to persuade her to vacate her pew. From that time to the present he had lost sight of the lady. So states the London Court Circular.

THE KANSAS CONSTITUTION.—The Lawrence Herald of Freedom states that the public senti ment of the Territory is adverse to the late Constitutional Convention. It says:

We hear from all parts of the country an in-tense feeling of dissatisfaction with the Wyan-dotte Constitution. Conservative Republicans are quite as much opposed to it as Demograts— none making opposition to it because it prohibits alavery. The objections to the Constitution are various, and the more closely it is seanned, the

It is about time that this humbug should be exploded. It has had a run in the Northern States until a good many of the fanatical and fanefiul philosophers who contrive to keep their weaker brethren in a stew all the while, actually begin to believe that whole cargoes of wild African have been landed on the coast of Florida and thereabouts. The truth is that, without some nigger excitement in the North, there is great danger of a colapse in the Black Republican party, and the renewal of the African Slave trade is seized upon as the only hobby left to them. They won't make much by this agitation. Sam Houston, if he never did anything else good in his life—and we don't think he has ever done much—served a very good purpose when he took the field in Texas, in the inte election, and beat his opponent, who was supposed to have some affinities for a resurrection of this abominable traffic. Let Sam be Governor on this question, even after he had made his last will and testament, and given up political life; and let this be a warning to political appriate in other States to let this humbars alone. It is about time that this humbug should be exploded. It has had a run in the Northern

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AT The Daily State Sentinel can be had ead

WHEAT.—Considerable quantities of this staple have been brought into market in the past few days. The price is unchanged since our last quotations-eighty cents per bushel and eighty five cents for choice lots of white.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- Mr. George Fellers, the proprietor of the watch and jewelry store, No. 17 North Illinois street, next door to Purisettes, socidently shot himself through the left arm hear the shoulder on Thursday afternoon or evening. In company with Mr. Ballweg he had gone in a buggy to Mud Lake, about 10 miles from the city, for a day's shooting, and on his return had rest d his fouling piece across his knee, the muzzle pointing upward and the butt resting on the floor of the buggy. By some means the lock got entangled on a coat, and in extricating it or moving the gun, it went off and sent the contents, a heavy load of shot, through his arm, making a hole almost an inch is dismeter, and lacerating the firsh dreadfully. They drove to a farm house for a moment, but Mr. Feller preferred being brought home, as by that means he could be on reach of a surgeon sooner than by remaining. We learn that the attending physician think the bone can be saved.

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Boulder THE ALLEYS .- The Council here upon. compelled the property owners on Meridian street, from Washington street to the Union Dewalks in front of their premises. This is right, for as a thoroughfare, it is as much used as any in the city, and one of the two great outlets of our Railroad Center. We learn, however, that no provision is made for paving the middle of the alleys where they cross the side walks. the alleys where they cross the side walks. This certainly must be merely an oversight. They would not compel people to the heavy outlay that this improvement will not the this improvement will entail, and then leave city evening, (Saturday,) the 27th inst., at half-past to the duties of her profession, day and night Sixth Wavelshould are the seven of city. Sixth Ward should see to it.

was strongly contested, and went to the jury at a late hour in the afternoon, who found him guilty. He was fined twenty dollars and costs. Charles the stage, leaving a list of criminal transactions to the stage, leaving a list of criminal transactions.

sume, be hastily disposed of. If the firemen absconded, leaving behind him a letter to his would observe the ordinance against running the ruining the firm, and that he had been guilty of

will be good stock, for the latest.

The probability is that Conwell used a large amount of money for private purposes, and that its falsified the book on the Ladlov senciple, thus keeping the book keeper, as well as his ago with two horses and a buggy, which he sold at auction, stating that he would pursue his journey from this point by Railroad. They were sold accordingly. Yesterday officers arrived from Michigan and identified some of the preparty. The thief had hired them at a livery stable to go a short distance, and had come on here and disposed of them, as stated above. The offices are on his track, and we trust will catch him.

Accident on a Railroad.—So many and such

shocking accidents have happened to persons at legard. Mr. Convoll steed in the legar to get on and off the care when in me of the Southern Provide Rather alon, that is really surprising that the label in their agent to carry seek after persons in a vice day after the train order the label of the label Central Road had left Germantows, a found material Road had left Germantows, a found material for the last of the last of the left is necessarily the mass of close up to the forghest

Many of the Opposition papers in the State are anxious to have the grand Republican SATURBAY...... AUGUST 27 pow wow over their nomination for President to me off at Indianapolis.

> Travel through our city must be increase to judge from the number of arrivals at our crincipal hotels. We hope this is a correct index to the revival of trade.

There have been several sales of property on Illinois street recently, and prices that indimorning of C. O. Perrine, at the Union Depot book stand. He also receives daily the Missouri Aenublican, Chicago Press and Tribune, Louisville Democrat, Louisville Journal, New York Herald and Tribune, and all the Cincinnati daicates no diminution of the value of real estate

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A DEAR TREE. Three more of the parties engaged in cutting the tee in Warren town-

M. H. HALPIN, Sec'y.

MORE OF THE BEER GARDEN RIOT.—One of the young men who was fined for participating in the riot at Miller's Garden presecuted the proprietor for selling him liquor on that occasion when intoxicated. The case attracted quite a crowd to the office of Justice Curtis, the complificant's in the commercial community. Failures are friends thinking he was absent to affiliate T. satisfactorily accounted for they excite sympathy

C. Smith, Esq., conducted the prosecution, and John Coburn, Esq., the defense.

The City Council meets this evening. The fournal says the question of a paid Steam Fire spartment will be brought up for discussion. It is an important subject, and will not, we presume, be hastily disposed of. If the Research and sounce, be hastily disposed of. If the Research and sounce, be hastily disposed of. If the Research and sounce, leaving behind him a latter to ble

would observe the ordinance against running the machines on the side-walks, endangering the lives and limbs of the citizens, and destroying the help the prevents amount of the citizens, and destroying the brick parements almost as fast as they are lidly one great objection to our present system, would be removed. It is an intolerable nutesure and should be abated, even if the department has to be re organized to do it.

1.7 One Bertelsman was tried yesterday, be fore Justice Fisher, under the license Inquor Law for selling liquer on the Sab.ath. The Judgement will be given on Monday. Mejor Max. well and Justice Coulon hold that the law does not make it a penal offense because no pensity is attached—Justices Sullivan and Cartis. that it does, and as there is a ties as the case stands among the legal lights of our city—the brillians bians only making darkness visible—the opinion of Eag. Fisher is looked for with considerable interest of the same of the france of the fra condition of their business, and the latter had been made to believe that the house was in very

RELIGIOUS BOTICES.

AT Rev. Thomas H. Stewart vill grach ft the Court-house square, to-morrow after half-past four o'clock.

17 The Congregational Church, by invitation will unite with the Second Presbyterian Church in the services of Divine worship to morrors morning and evening. Rev. N. A. Hyde will on the following Sabbath, September 4th, the

Congregationalists will move to their new house of worship, on the corner of Circle and Meridian streets. Rev. H. M. Storrs, of Cincinnati, will assist in the services of dedication.

LTVALEDICTORY DISCOURSE .-- Rev. B. F. Fos. ter will deliver his valedictory discourse in College Hall, to-morrow morning, at half-past ten

Rev. H. R. Walworth, of Joliet, Illinois, wil preach in the same place, in the evening, at half-

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If We will get the dogs down after a while. The Journal hits them a dig yesterday—we have been after them for some time, and they are all the Alfaes did hit.

If Mons. Derate is having a dispute with the Mons. Blondin, as Wilgars. He offers to "fight, the Blondin on the rope, for \$500." The fight, the lime of the rope imagines, will result in one blow on elinch, and two drowns.

If Hon. James B. Clay and party were at the American House yesterday, on their restran home from a hunting excursion over the prairies of an orthern Indiana and Illinois.

If There will be an exercise meeting of the Relief Fire Company No. 1, this (Saturday) evening, at half-past six o'clock.

W. SLOAN, Secretary.

If The Journal copies the slander from a Charleston, South Carolina paper, that the blesching process, so rapidly going on in that this word, the colored population, is owing to the employment of Irish and German policemen.

If Mr. Darby, of the firm of Darby & William and the colored population, is owing to the employment of Irish and German policemen.

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of Hartford, Connecticut, on the 1st day of June 1859, made to the Auditor of the State of Indiana pursuant to the Statute of that State, approve March 2d, 1855. The name of the Company is the "Phoenix Insurance Company," and is located in Hartford, Conn.
The amount of its Capital Stock is....\$200,000

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The assets of the Company are as follows:
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 Balance in the hands of Agents and others.
 Accumulated interest on Loans.

Certified Copy of Universe H. KELLOGG, Secretary, 1897.

BYATE OF CONNECTICUT, Hartford, July, 2, County of Hartford, SS: 1859.

Personally appeared, H. Kellogg, Secretary of the Phoenix Insurance Company, and made oath that the foregoing statement, by him subscribed, is true according to his best knowledge and belief.

Before me, WILLIAM D. SHIPMAN, J. P. Before me, WILLIAM D. SHIPMAN, J. P. Annt. Before me,
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Losses squitably adjusted and promptly peid.
B. J. GATLING, Agent,
The Traditabolis, Ind.

THE STATE OF INDIANA.

AUDITOR OF STATE'S OFFICE, Indianspolis, July 1, 1859.

WHEREAS, The Phoenix Insurance Company, of Hartford, has in this office filed a statement of its condition on the let June, 1859, the act of its incorporation and amendments properly certified to, and its written instrument, commaning its agents and authorising them fully and wreservedly to acknowledge service of process in the event of outs.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

RYED REPRESELY FOR THE DAILY STATE SEC. ADDITIONAL FOREIGN NEWS. ARRIVAL OF THE AETNA

Bosros, Friday, August 96. The steamer Ætua arrived last night, with Liverpool dates to the night of 13th inst., having sailed twelve hours after the America.

The Zerich conference has resolved to prolong the armistice until the ratification of the treaty

or peace.

It is reported that the foreign Ambassadors of France would refuse to attend the Paris fetes if the colors taken from the enemy were allowed to 6,500 00

The Bank of France has gained 67,500,000f. in specie during the month of July. Three per centrentes on the Paris Bourse had declined to 69 f. 25s.

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The people generally were bitterly opposed to the return of the Dukes and Forini.

The Dictator of Modena threatens to level the city to the ground sooner than see the Duke restored by force.

The Provisional Government of Tuscany issued to place, calling upon them to enable by their conduct, the Emperor to do. for Italy what he intended for their good, and it is stated beside that they have sent a Special Envoy to Berlin, to obtain the consent of the Pressian Government to the removal of the president dynasty. With regard to the question as to who is to take the place of that dynasty, the Paris correspondent of the London Star returns to the project already mentioned, viz: a marriage between the Grand Duchess of Parma and the nephew of Victor 19,700 co 7,500 co 10,700 co 10,700

by other marriages, destined to cement the naion betwern the houses of Savoy and the Bourbons of Parma, and at the same time to promote the cause of Italian unity under the Sardinian supremacy.

In the Duchy of Modena everything seems in favor of union with Piedmont. The people run in crowds to vote the dethronement of Prancis the Fifth.

The Duke, it is added, is in the environs of Reggio, where he wanders about in disguise and in secret, to warm the zeal of his partisans.

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Italian confederation.

The St. Petersburg Gazette, on the last point, asks—"How can the Absolutist Austria, the Ocratic Rome, Constitutional Piedmont, and the Sicilies—Parmar, Tuscany and Modera—be attrance Company.

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FRANCE.—The news from Paris in pacific in its tone. The Emperor has resolved to inaugurate a real and sealed peace policy, and with this now proposes to redeem the import duty on certain raw materials, including coal and iron, and to promote railway works, and otherwise to give stimulus to trade and commerce.

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COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

to per cert, and although during the day a alight rally ensued, it was not mainteined, par ticularly when it was found that an additional fall had taken place in the French rentes. The porsition range in quotations was from 95 to 95%, but the final price was 95½ to 95¼, with fresh symptoms of duliness in the more novanced

MUDDINAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Holmes and Conwell, grocers and commission serchants, have assigned. Conwell has ab-

The State Department has been officially advised that the Custom house at Para, Brazil, authorizing the reduction of the Government export duty to five per centum—a difference of two per

started, and will be restored to their friends.

Santa Fe Mail.

The Santa Fe Mail has reached Independence
The Kiviva Indians stopped the mail party
and forced them to divide provisions. The In
dians declared their intention to levy contribu

BALTIMORE, Friday, August 26.

The Baltimore American publishes a call this morning for a town meeting of the friends of law and order, without distinction of party, to put in BALTIMORE, Friday, August 26.

Henry M. Fritzhugh, one of the proprietors of the Daily Exchange, was assaulted this afternoon in an omnibus, by a notorious rowdy named Paul Placide. Mr. Fitzhugh drew a revolver and fired three balls, which took effect in the hand and arm of the assailant. The affair produced considerable excitement.

Balloon Ascension. Oswago, Friday, August 26-Prof. Stener ascended in the balloon Europa om Toronto, Canada, yesterday afternoon, and inded last evening in the city, having come ove

Boston, Friday, August 26. A committee of gentlemen from Connecticut are in this city awaiting the arrival of Gov. Seymour to escort him to his native place, when a grand public welcome will be tendered him Gov. Seymour is a passenger in the steamer

Democratic Convention

gressional District held a few days since, Wm. H. Burrell and Jas. G. McClintock were elected egates to the National Convention at Charles Both gentlemen are friends of Judge Doug-

[BY TRLEGRAPH. ] New York Market.

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military action.

The military riots at Mayeneer have been followed by others of a more serious nature, in the neighborhood of the city of Frankfort, the seat of the German Federal Diet, where fighting in the streets with side arms have taken place daily.

The combatants are Prussian soldiers on the one side, and the Austrian, Bavarian and the Frankfort troops on the other.

The news is not very reassuring for the continuance of peace on the continuant.

There is discontent in Italy and disumon in Germany, and the opinion is gaining strength that there are serious obstacles in the way which the serior of the Expression of the Ex

ceive them.

If The Drawings of the Delaware State Lotteries are published in the New York Heraid and Times.

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MECHANIC ARTS.

COAL AS AID TO INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS.—Questions of high economical value arise out of the possible development of the great coal fields of the United States, which comprise no less than 196,559 equare miles—added to which the British Frovinces contain 7,530 square miles. These coal areas are amazing and may be productive of immense commercial results in the future. When we reflect upon what has been achieved by the produce of the coal fields of Britain, mere specks compared with those of the United States, and in figures amounting only to 5,400 square miles—when we further consider the total square miles—when we further consider the total square miles—when we further consider the total square miles—and then endeavor to anticipate square miles—and then endeavor to anticipate the mining of the enormous fields of the United the mining of the enormous fields of the United the mining of the enormous fields of the United the mining of the enormous fields of the United the mining of the enormous fields of the United the mining of the enormous fields of the United the mining of the enormous fields of the United the mining of the enormous fields of the United the mining of the enormous fields of the United the mining of the enormous fields of the United the mining of the enormous fields of the United the mining of the enormous fields of the United for the country. An estimate of the probale produce of the American coal fields may be formed from some data afforded in an excellent work just published by Prof. Rogers on the Geology of Pennsylvania. Averaging the total rice of the workable coal is Great Britain at 35 teet; we have a total of workable coal is fields of North America as 200,000 gours miles.

THE BUFFILD PRATYCE.

The BUFFILD PRATY COAL AS A ID TO INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS.—Questions of high economical value arise out of the possible development of the great coal fields of States possesses more than twenty-two times our amount of coal. We apprehend, however, when mining discovers more fully the character of the American coal, that the superiority of our best bituminous coal will, in a large measure, compensate for our smaller quantity.-London Morn ing Jeurnal.

Windling or Clocks.—John B. Powell, of this city, has obtained a patent for a very ingenious apparatus for winding up clocks, evevated to a height inconvenient of access; it consists of a lever with a spring catch, adapted to the teeth of a ratchet wheel, the latter being secured to the winding shaft of the clock, the lever is operated by a cord, and a supplementary lever is so connected with the main lever as to raise the catch out of gear with the teeth of the ratchet wheel, after the winding up has been effected, so as not to interfere with the moving parts of the clock; The device is applicable to the winding up of any instrument, to which a spring or weight is used as a prime mover, and such is the power gained by this arrangement that the strongest spring can be wound up by a child; and another advantage of words are reserved to leaflest in wast of a remedy for WINDING UP CLOCKS .- John B. Powell, of thi after the winding up has been effected, so as not to interfere with the moving parts of the clock! The device is applicable to the winding up of any instrument, to which a spring or weight is used as a prime mover, and such is the power gained by this arrangement that the strongest spring can be wound up by a child; and another advantage gained is that the whole apparatus is beneath the dial of the clock, consequently there is no need of key holes. It can be applied to any clock. DEFIANCE TO THE ELEMENTS .- The beauty o

the Palace of Westminister is insured against untimely decay by two discoveries of a Polish gentleman, M. Sezerelmey, now in process of general application to the building with most satisfactory results. One renders stone unabsorbent of moisture—the principal cause of decomposition from atmospheric action. It fills the interstices of the stone to which it is applied with a flinty substance stone to which it is applied with a flinty substance, resists the action of the srongest acids, is unaffected by extremes of temperature, does not alter the granulated appearance of the stone, prevents decay and discoloration, is applied by a brush as easily and rapidly as any paint, and costs only one shilling per square yard. Some part of the palace has been coated with it for upwards of two years, yet it is clean and flinty as on the first day. Long-continued scrubbing with wire brushes and water makes no impression on it. The other, termed granite composition, preserves iron from rust. The roofs of the Clock and Victoria towers, to which it has been applied, are bright and clean as when emerging from the foundry. It adheres to a metal surface so tenabright and clean as when emerging from the foundry. It adheres to a metal surface so tena ciously, that, in attempting to remove it, the chisel chips of the iron with it. It appears indestructible by the elements, and is uninjured by long immersion in a sulphuric scid.—Cassell's

We understand that the solution referred to is the silicate of soda, which is washed with dilute muriatic acid after it becomes dry, to render it soluble.]—Scientific American. (Established 1778) STPAM BOILER EXPLOSIONS.—A writer in one

of the scientific journals asserts that all that is necessary to protect a steam boiler from explosion, is to place proper conditions of polarity between those elements, steam and heat, as would be done in protecting a house from lightning. But not, of course, by lightning rods—they would not protect a steam boiler. But it must be done by casing an iron boiler all over, except the fire surface, with sheet copper, with an air space between the outer shell of the boiler and the copper casing. The combination of these specific metals with the air space does, by laws of chemical polar affinity, serve two important purspecific metals with the air space does, by laws of chemical polar affinity, serve two important purposes. The copper casing, in this arrangement, is positive to the iron boiler, and being in contact with the external element, forms a repelling pole. The iron boiler is negative, and being in direct contact with the external elements, constitutes an absorbing pole, and therefore prevents the combining of the explosive elements within the boilers by gradually developing the latent heat in the water. Thus, with this arrangement applied, the same quantity of steam is generated with twenty-five to forty per cent. less fuel than without it. The more intensely the fire is urged the greater will be the charge of latent heat stored up in the water—consequently, when the water becomes charged with these two elements, an explosion of the latter follows, upon the same principle that an explosion occurs in the thunder cloud, when it the latter follows, upon the same principle that an explosion occurs in the thunder cloud, when it is positively charged with "electricity"—latent in 1778,) has attained a favorable

is positively charged with "electricity"—latent heat.

Electrotyping. — Electrotyping, or electro-deposition, unlike hellography, does not permit the copying of shadows, but by its aid every solid form and line may be copied. One of the most obvious improvements in the chemical processes which led to the perfection now attained in this art, consisted in transmitting the voltaic energy from a battery externally to the surface to be operated upon. This improvement once effected, almost any conducting surface could be rendered amenable to the will of the electro-depositor, and it was henceforth easy to distribute the previous metals—gold, silver and platinum—oversurfaces thickly or thinly, as might be desirved.

Not only has the practice of electro-deposition ministered to the elegant and useful arts to an extent which those persons who have not closely watched its progress, would be staily unprepared to believe, but it has ameliorated in a hygienic sense the condition of artisans, employed in at cast one branch of the arts. The operation of electro-gilding may now be pronounced alto-gether innocuous to health, whereas the process of amalgam—gilding is most injurious. Aiready has electro-gilding been applied to purposes formerly accomplished by the amalgam process, and to a corresponding extent has human health been ameliorated.

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